IMPORTANT ARREST OF COUNTERPRITERS -On Sunday

in two, and made into coal barges, the engines will be another vessel.

Segmenal opinion among well-informed steamboat is, that no explosion took piace, but that the braces on tawas with the braces are a wedge to force the boiler over.

Se proprietors have sent parties up to sound for the boiler, and, if an coasful in finding it, they will enser to have it raised, and no doubt will prove it to be tracture, except where the bowsprit of the sloop through. a through

MASKS-The reporters of The Tribune return their sments to the proprietors of the Poughkeepsie Press. sefavors shown them (the reports of the evidence they arrived from Clinton Point, &c.) Also to Capt con, of the Railroad Depot, and Mr. Vincent, of the

MATH OF THE LATE ROBERT B. SMITH.

a: I observe in your paper of the 11th inst., that assumeing the death of Mr. Robert B. Smith, your ter has given you some of the union led rusnors publishes that have found their way into existence the sudden and mysterious nature of his death, and to do from my intimacy with the deceased. He ever proposed for any young lady's hand and been defined to do from my intimacy with the deceased. He ever proposed for any young lady's hand and been deceased. He had not been assisted recently to fits of melost, and had not as the French paper details gone furing the three days preceeding his death. Indeed as never more chaesful, more free from descondency better health than during the space of six months. And those who knew him most tolinately agree that is the last man to be suspected of destroying himself for His business was lest on the evening in questions most regular order. The keys of his office ware upon his person, in short, there was no one sign of duation of any an hevent in all his achieve. I know well in all his reactions; was his condition in every of the least incompany evers. in Editor of the N. Y. Tribune.

support his person, in saort, there was not consignored matter of any an hevent in all his actions. I know sell in all bis relations: was his condition in every set of the least importance curing the last difteen years then the pain that the publication of sum injurious remains inflict at every repetition. On the evening of appearance Mr. Seath had engaged to go to Miho's new that a friend but being rather late at the place of or his friend had left before him. He started shortly in excellent spirits. His friend however, did not him and the last place where he was seen all ve by the seath of the same evening. His death was sudden that rending and the mystery that surrounds it will all yever be cleared away unless the gentle man who seen at taylors with him will come forward and can seen elue by which it may be traced.

Has publish and oblige: Pass publish and oblige H. S. SMIPH, No. 1 Murray et.

In York, Jone 15, 1858.

RAILROAD EXPEDITION. to Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

is this day of highrning expresses and flashing telegraphs mp even of a few seconds quicker than usual ought why to be recorded; and more especially as the belief it and New Haven Railroad are somewhat set for performing quick trips—particularly on Moning wing, when, after a day's sosence, City Merchants are given to be again at their business.

Will, the commutation train which left New Haven this

no, we commutation train which left New Haven this ning at 5 o'clock, actually reached the Canal at Oppot.
It mustes past 5! thus performing the entire distance.
It alloy in 4; hours, or a tride less than 1? miles per hour.
If any one expects to see this time "beat"—by this Rail. ming at 5 colock, actually reached the Cond st. Depot a shannes past 5! thus performing the entire distance it miss in 4; hours, or a tride less than 17 miss per hour. If my one expects to see this time "best"—by this Red—bey must wait till the management is in the hands these who are possessed of more energy, or more of a specifion to accommed to the public. A COMMUTER. BEATH OF A CHEROKEE CHIEF .- The Cherokee Advocate

clished at Toblequeb, Cherekee Nation, announces the alth of Richard Tayler, Second Chest of the Cherekee gion. He died on the 19th ult., after a long and painful ses. Mr. Taylor, as we learn from The Advocate, was grand son of Capt. Taylor, of the British Army, and m his youth has been more or less engaged in public or feial capacities—as United States Interpreter, Delegate behalf of his Nation to the Federal Government on vaus occasions, a member of the National Committee, Exentrymen, he was elected Second Chief of the Cherokeestion. He was a Captain of a Company of Cherokees sign flewas a Captain of a Company of Charokees der Gen. Jackson in the Creek war. At the time of his ath he was a member of the Presbyterian Church, of sinh he had been a worthy and exemplary member for any years. All the positions to which he was estiled he ad wits ability and to the satisfaction of his countrymen.

Mass MERTING OF THE GREMASS - Great Excitement beams: Mail on the corner of Mercar and Vices s, was nwind last night by Germans, to take action against a

names De Jung ans. Kathacker, a German editor, was na led to the Chair.

This man, of the Page bull, chosen Vice President a D. Bakhaus, Secretary. The meeting having been called to express the indignal of the Bagen refusees in the city on motion, it was

The meeting having been called to express the indignals of the Baden refugees in the city on motion, it was selected that it should express the sentiments of the sman population generally.

**Proches were made by Meers Rothacker Taislands (See Reach enter at the Televisian). F. Hassacrack, of the Romerotic Journal of by a Hangarian refugee. The meeting being held in half where the Deity had been demonsted Rev Adaph ewig a Latheran greather in Vinest, who was the perfect of the demonstration of the perfect of the demonstration of the perfect of the perfect of the demonstration of the perfect of the perfect of the demonstration of the perfect of

hall where the Deity and been dementioned. Row Actioph with a Latheran ore order in Vine et. who was the permitted who identifies Juogham, was not present. The creamstances of the difficulty are substantially as lows. In the German Revision of civil, a committee of two comisting of a Freder flow in the City of New ork) and a Mr. Semmer, who died a few months since in heaty, were sent from Carlotte to Statigacit, to muster a population of Wartemberg to assist the Balan revolution. Although their mester was a secret one, an open bouncation was mode against them by Dr. J., who resided to the Government of Wartemberg the whole mat in causing the arrest and improvement of Fielder. Seingle ender the Government of Wartemberg the whole mat in causing the arrest and improvement of the world baries the unity. The Processon Consolin Chemman, Mr. Statislaus, as also received intelligence from his Government that volutionary movements are being in deby the Government Austria, and that the Prossian Government received are information through Dr. J. of Chacian Mi. Dr. Junghams was charged with the above, which he did it deay, and contessed that he was no Gepablican, in the merican and Euroscan sense of the word, but was a sonarchat. Numerous persons, who knew the Doctor in terms of the word has the conspiracy were received by numerous persons, is best that he was a spy for the Prussian Government in a city.

us city.

The meeting at Freemen's Hell resolved on a burning in ligy of the reputed spy, and some thousand persons arched in procession to Fifthest, Markot space, where adsesses were delivered by Messis. It shauter and Thiology, when the procession remaid their match to Constants, when the procession remaid their match to Constants, space, where after an their speech in English and simus, by the Chairman, Rothsoker, an efficy of Dr.

DEATH OF AS OHIO PIONELA — DEATH OF JUDGE CUTLER, We have to announce the death of our ven-rable and ably respectable tellow citizen, Judge Ephraim Cutler-lifed at his residence in Warren, yesterday atternoon,

the advanced age of \$\times\$ years, bugs Cutler was a sen of five. Manasseh Cutler, who is an original proprietor of the "Ohio Company," and set the most active agents in obtaining from Congress signant of land to that Company, and in putting into successful operation the plan of establishing a settlement in the wilderness north west of the Ohio.

then wilderness north west of the Ohio.

Indige Cutler was an influential member of the Conventhat formed the treat Constitution of Ohio, in 1-92—and
believe that no member of that body survives him. He
for many years an Associate Judge et our Court of
mucon Pleas. He at one time represented Washington
4 Attens Counties in the Ohio House of Representatives,
emberginelly represented the distract largest

sequently represented this district (which : ed, perhaps, eight orten counties, in the Sen de he represented this Congressional District in the onel Convention, and voted on every built for hid did Gen. Wm. Henry Harrison, as the Whig caut President. Probably no man in the State ever render-blio greater legislative service than Judge Cutier and the amember of its General Assembly. He was the ori-stor and successful advocate of the advalorem system fanation. He was the first man in the State to propose thing like a system of common school instruction, and by tew of our citizens understand how important service bendered in establishing and, as far as was practicable,

fecting the system.

udge Cutler was for many years trustee of the Olio
iversity, and so long as he held the office was always
acrt at the meetings of the Hoard.

h every sphere and every relation of life, Judge Cutler

very sphere and every remained in the property of the control of the specific of the specific

Rows University - The following premiums for the semic year, 1852-3, for excellence in the different dements of study in Brown University, have just been

haded, viz.

Past Year—1. In Latin, the first premium to Urish W.

Ston: the second premium to Charles B Goff. 2. In

sk, the first premium to Charles B Goff. the second

mium to Francis W. White. 3. In Mathematics the first

man to Franklin Burdge; the second premium to Da-

B Goodell.

Second Year—1. In Latin, the first premium to Joseph Congdon: the second premium to William G Dearth.

A second premium to William J. Batt. 2. In Greek, sirst premium to Joseph W. Congdon. 3. In Mathebica, the first premium to Joseph W. Congdon. the second premium to Dormer L. Heox: also a second premium William J. Batt. 4. In French, the first premium to Greek War-

Third Year—1. In Rhetoric and English Literature, the premium to William B. Carpenter. 2. In Natural Brookly, the second premium to Charles Pheips. Also, second premium to Harris R. Greene.

Journ't Year—In Intellectual Philosophy, the second premium to John Sanderson, Jr. Also a second premium to the T. Miller.

APPRAL ON BEHALF OF JUNE TRUMERS MOTHER-Jate Trainer, owing to the decision of an apright judge. has been rescued from temperal ruin, and a placed where her morals and education will be cared for. Her father fust ionsly at work at his trade, and supports a mostly su child. The parents are expeedingly anxious to be restored to each other, and to live with their children. Charles and Jane carnot safely return to Mobile. Henry, the boy, is free already, but will require \$780 to ransom the mother. The following is a copy of a letter lately received from the legal owner of Emma Trainer, addressed by him to her

"MOBILE, Jane 24th, 1833.

"Dean Charles. Your letter of the 17th is received, and I am glad to learn you have been successful in setting Jane, as Rase Gauser refuser the still her for any price while here. I think you have done noticing but right. Earns is a root woman, and I have been offered 27th for her he for.

It you want has seen dies a force of the mobile of the money, and it will not any kind of an insurance that swar control in New York may request or which, and place in Emma's hands or effectives and directed. As for you, Charles. I have always had a high cuttion. I believe you to be an houset man and a good chronian, sof trust you may her, you have done me favors, Charles, which I have not furgotion. All Yues.

Charles has in his pressession a certificate given him by the Mayor of Mobile, stating that his observed was good, &c., of which the fullowing is a true copy:

—MAYOR'S OFF CE. Monus, June 21, 1848.

**MAYOR'S OFFICE MOSILE, June 21, 1888.

"The bearer of this, Charles W Trainer, is a free man of color. He is a naive of the City of Minble. He is a man of good character, honest sard trais worthy. This is to request all persons to person to person to premit him to pass and repass, unmolested, to the Western country and back, at his pleasure.

[See.] "Acting Mayor of the City of Mobile."

[Seni.] "Acting Mayor of the City of Sattest," Samuel Kino, Clerk of the Corporation of Mobile "

The undersigned appeal to the friends of freedom to contribute the sum of seven hundred dollars, to redeen Z one. Trainer, and restore her to her husband and child. It is not a common case. Once here, Charles is condeen the can support his family respectably. Money may be sent to either of the subscribers, and it will be anknowingled in The Tribuse, and such other daily papers as will announce its reception.

J. W. C. PERNINGTON, Church in Prince-st. Lawis Tarrax, No. 48 Beckman st.
E. D. Culver, No. 289 Broadway.

Other papers are very respectfully requested to give the above an section or two.

RECEITION BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE MINISTER RESI-RECEITION BY THE PASSINEST OF THE MINISTER RESI-TENS THE BERKERS.—Wetake pleasure in inserting in our columns the subjoined speech, delivered by H.g. R. Schlerein in the occasion of his presentation in the charac-ter of Minister Resident of the Republic of Bremon, on the 5th inst. Although teritorially one of the smaller pow-ers of Europe, the Republic and free Hamestic City of Bremon has important commercial relations with the United States.

States.

The step which that Government has now taken, in sending a Munister Resident to this country with a view at once to extend that commercial intercourse, and to consolinate and strengthen the control understanting between the two will be reported with interest and gratific and governments, will be regarded with inferest and gratificaon by our citizens.
It will be perceived that the address of the Bremen Ex

voy indicates a cordial sympathy with the institutions of our country. We learn that the remarks of the President in reply to the address though extemporaneous, were of the most cordial character, and conceived in very nappy

in reply to the address, though extemporaneous, were of the nost cordial character, and conceived in very happy at dappropriate terms:

Mr. Prastorat:—The Senate of the Republic and free Harsestic City of Bremen has honored me with a mission to the Government of the United States in the character of their Minister Resident. As it is expressed in my credentials, which I have the honor to deliver to your Excellency, the principal object of this mission is to contribute to the happing existing infinite commercial relations and friendly intercourse between the United States of America and the Republic of Bremen, as do maintain and develop them as as much as possible; and my Government flatters itself that your Excellency will be animated by similar kind and triendly feelings toward Bremen as those entertained by your predeceasors.

Though Bremen is one of the smallest States of the Germonic Confectation, no port of Germany austains as large an intercourse with America as herself. She is in many regards like an American port; and even the banner of the ancient little republic shows the same stripes, though not the stars, as the energy of the large sister republic on this soil of the occur, It was to Bremen that the Govern ment of this country directed the first American ocean steamer line.

Bremen citizens are now about to add to this line two

	sparoprositen asked to	or -		
			Roads and Eighth-av	115,066
	Assign for Juvenile De-		Real Estate Capenson	. 50.00
	Highesta	50,000	Stationery	25 (0)
	Altie Same		Salarios	245,000
	Bottery Entargement	24,600	Sewers, Repairing a d	****
	Louid of Henlth	10,000	Cleaning	16.59
	Cits Inspector's Dep't		Water-miser	112250
	Commers, Economics policy		Omeers' Fees	23,00
ı	Committee Corporat of Docks	44000	Simplified talling, Cre on	1000
1	and Silberranessanian	12,500	Aquestud Department.	1.58
1	Necessary expenses of the		Free Academy	20,000
	A county expenses of the	120,700	Evenlog schools	13,004
	Do do. Common Council.	20.000	Repulsing, receiving and	
	Datate se.	15.000	cleaning Streets south of	
	Darks & Sups (new works)		fai at	455.19
	Docks and Says (repairs).	50,010	Support of Lanatics	44
	Elections	1544	Support of Blind	2,08
	From and Delinquences.		Companya S hools, portlina	.,,,,,,
	Fire Department	\$6,000	of Samon Tax	261 44
	112 on Kysenne Bonds	75 ma	Support of Deaf M deans.	2.63
	L restace Ketate	3 (86	Redemptons of Building	
	Lands yurch sed for As-	20000	Louis Stock No. 2	57,00
	printly at the course of the	30,000	Washington-agains from	CHECK CO.
	Large and places	15 000	Railing Stock	5.000
	Markets	B.THO	Palice	E15 DK
	Sunstitute Fees.	150	Lighting Lymp District	
	Printing accountries.	20,000	Denoisboy of Car's for 1852	747 (4)
	Repairs and Supplies	50,160	Common Schools, um 1 e4	
	Street Expenses	100.000	in 1852)	T39 021
	Rents		- Inckious	
	Route	50,000	epairs and supplies	
	Real Estate	80,600	ity Schools	
	Bears all Are tice .	2,000		40
	Kenner ne soud-n's seels.			- N. C. W. A.
	Tutal	*** ****	***************************************	(405A) T

Total Sugarer Min State tax on vination, short \$10,00.

The customery rest follows providing for the several case of tax, with references to the an hority in each case, we been prepared as far as the could be made corrain, reviews to the action of the Committee and the Board of to emprepared as far as the count be made ordan, near to the action of the Committee and the Board of extensi, in correcting and confirming the rolls of the

tion was drawn up, in compliance with the pro-A resolution was deem up, in comparance with the pro-visions of act for establishing free Sanools in the State, and the requisition of the Superintendent of Common schools under that act, but has log received notice through the Counsel to the Corporation that the law had been procanced unconstitutional by the Court of Appeals, the s f \$241,553 19 has been deducted from the total sum to exico, and the resolution will be withheld, unless cal

levied, and the resolution will be withheld, unless called for by the Board. All which is respectfully sub acted.

A. C. Fland, Court der.

Referred with Assessment Rolls to Count itee on Taxes.

Kroonties—That David A. Fowler be paid Sing for services as Secretary to Board of County Canvassers.

Adopted.

A bill of Sheriff Orser for \$1.854.43, for various expenses,

A bill of Sherill Orser for state 1, for various expenses, was received and referred.

Committee:—From Action and Burnet, asking their contract to repricting Indexes (an account of the action of the Legislature, &c.) may be rescanded. Referred.

From Collons Bowns & Co., to same purport. Referred. Appreciation of various Justices for compensation for sit-

rig on Sundays Referred.

Petition of Mutual Live Ins. Co. for reduction of tax.

referred. Communication from the City Inspector, stating that in genering births, marriages, and deaths he will be under he recessity of charging the fee for registry, in accordance with section to the act. Referred.

The Board then sejourned to Wednesday afternoon.

POLICE DEPARTMENT

Proceedings of the Board of Police Commissioners THE FOUNTH OF JULY ROOT.-The Board of Commissioners of Police, consisting of Mayor Wester velt, Recorder Tillou and Judge Beebs, held a Special Court in the City Hall, yesterday, for the investiion of charges against Policemen, the regular session on Saturday having been entirely taken up with appli-

ants for appointments. Officers Cusa k and Kelly, of the Ninth Ward, charged with dereliction of duty at the root in said Ward on the 4th July, were defended by Mr. Busteed. The charge against Sergeant Kelly was aggravated by the circumstance of attempting to liberate rioters when under arrest.

Officers Thes. Lovett. Benjamin F. Pesse, Wm. H. Lefferts, Caleb Frost, and others, were placed upon the stand in support of the charges. It was elicited by counsel on cross examination, however, that previous to the coming up of the reinforcement, it would neither be prudent or pe sible for the Police force, then and there present, to attempt making arrests.

The witness Frost testified more strongly than the others against Sergeant Kelly, who, he said, shoved him back when he had arrested a man, saying "he would not see his countrymen beat ." which caused witness to say to him-Officer Kelly, I really den't think you are doing your "duty." The riot was a most formidable one, and the Po-lice found it necessary to use their staves very freely, with-

ont being very particular as to what part of the body the

ont being very particular as to what part of the body they alighted on. One man, thus treated, wood a-side counsel, whose head here unmistakeable evidence of the weight of a Policeman's batron.

Counsel for the accused was more than once called to order by the Beard for the initiate he also sed himself on the cross-ramications, to which counsel made answer, head not subjected himself to reprove having indulgating irrelevant questions. Counsel elicited the fact the Kerrisan Irishman, and tried to make it appear the an ulfeling was enter since toward him by some of the force, if ng was enter sined toward him by some of the force, of his promotion.

James H. Bryan deposed as to the active part taken by

James H Bryan deposed as to the active particked by Officer Kelly in obstructing Officer Lefferts in the execution of his duty, arresting ricers.

Ex Pe iceman Wm Wallace denied having made use of the words " Damn him, et him have it," upon Kelly asking Lefferts not to kill the man (Donohos), might have said Officer Kelly ought to be broke, but did not say he'd do what he could to get him dismissed, told Officer Lefferts in the Station House, on the afternoon of the Fourth, that if he (Lefferts) did not make a complaint, he (witness) would did accompany Lefferts to the Chief's office with that intent

that intent. William Murray deposed to having been struck with a stone, and assing the man who threw it seized by Lefferts, as we Kelly remove training with Lefferts, as it appeared to him, but could not say what passed, being carried away by the crowd, saw the officer strike the man and heard Kelly say. "Dun't, don't," there was great noise and some follow newstilling.

fusion prevailing.

Henry J. West saw one peliceman arrest a man, and heard another policeman say, "Let the man go." Officer Kelly said this, at first the earn not the best of Leff-rits with the intention of helping whom sitises came no. Lef-ferts then got the better of the man; Kelly rendered no assistance.

Lieut Seabring noticed Officer Bryan raise his arm with

Lett. Seabring noticed Officer Bryan raise his arm with intention of showing the crawd back, having a man in custody; Offi er Kelly showed him back, it was his impression that Kelly had not his star en. Bryan, on seeing vinese, complained of Kelly's conduct, which he said was very had, such as lawing held of his arm and pressing him back; known nothing but this as reflecting on Kelly's conduct as an officer.

Officer Gamblen, of the Sixteenth Ward, was in the act

of arresting the mir hal, on horseback of the procession, when K-lly interfered, did not think Kelly wore heast in Kelly pushed witness back when in the act of arresting the marshal, expressed surprise at Kelly's conduct the other tour policemen were about the marshal, witness arrested two of the crowd.

two of the crowd.

Daniel Mason, of the Sixteenth Ward, arrested a prison whom Kelly had liberated—the same who was afterward discharged by Justice Stewart on his own recognizances Evidence corroberated by officer Titus. During the investigation Defense - James Runnehan, one of the crewd on the 4th

Byjense—James Kunnehan, one of the crewd on the stage was arrested and conveyed to the station house; four policemes struck at him with their batons on the head and arms; officer Kelley said they should not beat him any more. The winess is under bond to appear, on scharge of striking an efficer during the riot.

John Morgan, carpenter, residing in the Ninth Ward, saw the riot, observed officer Kelly with arms round the stage criver, protecting him from the crowd crying out "get down boys," don't kill the stage driver, got the crowd from the stage, and drove off with it beside the driver. Kelly is character is of the best.

Edwin J Carpenter, the stage driver, deposed to having

If will be perceived that the address of the Persident coy indicates a cordial symptoty with the institutions of our cointy. We learn that the remarks of the Persident in reply to the address, mouth extemporaments, we rest it is must cordial character, and conceived in very dappy. If Persident is extended that the consequence of the most cordial character, and conceived in very dappy. If Persident is the second of the most control of the most of the control of the most of the control of the contr

the ground of his bring an irrational. An investigation of an homosolic acquiring as regarded Cascoli.

Conset hext reviewed the testimony assessment Sergeant Kelly, placing in the most favorable light the notate that reflected creatilably on the conduct of his client, such as his prompt and efficient action for protection of the stage driver, turning to account the suggestion of duling Boose, i.e., that if a man is found doing his data above a stranger time. Again, he keeking the lithermous off the stage top sufficiently proved that no feeling toward his country near was alle well to interfere with the discharge of his daty. Thatking the Commissioners for the contests attended, he left the cases of Officer Cascolic and Sergeant Kelly in their hands with much confidence. Decision deferred.

Conserve of Adviction — Sarah Britton, an elderly lady.

CHARGE OF ACCUCATION -Sarah Britton, an elderly ladycharged John Wiley, of the Eighth Ward Police force with entining away her daughter, and keeping her con-cealed in the house of one Mrs. Brown, in Sullivan st. The daughter is a married woman, whose husband left her some times go and went to Philadelphia. A few weeks ago, her daughter, who, as falsely represented to her, had gone to Canternia came to her house carried, requesting shelter, saying she had been turned out of Brown's because she could not make money fast enough, and told to go the Believus Rospital. Wiley used to come to the house after this and entire her away to Brown's and on going to get her daughter from there, Saturday week, witness was as

sanited and turned out The accused was defended by counsel, (Mr. Russell,) whose line of defense was to show that the daughter was married men were to be found in her company. Decision

driven from her home by parental croelty, and that other

The Board at the termination of this case adjourned.

RUM LICENSES.

Twentieth Ward-THIAD DAY.
Yesterday the grantings of in ther licenses for the Twen, tieth Ward took place at the Mayor's Office. Ald. Peck was in attendance; also, Capt. Hannegan, with his list o places where liquor is sold in the Ward. They were grantd as follows:

as follows:

On Brice, and Co. 366 West Stated.

Frican a Co. 366 West Stated.

Frican a Co. 366 West Stated.

Friend States.

Friend States. Lyona cor Hithew & Stribest.

Here is, cor Stribest, and Hithew.

Morea is West Tithest.

Morea is 12 West Tithest.

Morea is 12 West Tithest.

Morea is 10 Stribest.

At the Stribest of these and Tithest.

Morea is 10 Stribest.

More is 10 West Stribest.

Morea is 10 West Stribest.

More is 10 West Strib L Leville, 107 West 20:0-8.

Millie, 415 Mean 20:1-8.

Manyel, 274 West 20:1-8.

Manyel, 274 West 20:1-8.

Manyel, 275 West 20:1-8.

Manyel, 275 West 20:1-8.

McCalan, 275 West 27:1-8.

Marwel, 275 West 27:1-8.

Marwel, 275 West 27:1-8.

Marwel, 144 West 20:1-8.

Dilliphon, 374 Elbay.

Dilliphon, 376 Elbay.

Dilliphon, 376 Elbay.

Win. Mont. 294 West 35th-se.
T Kipp, 316 Bheav.
M. Husber, 264 West 7th-se.
J. Great. 333 fithew.
J. Hory, 331 Tithew.
M. Masternen, 262 16th-av.
M. Koeff, 26th-se.
J. Murphy, 36th West 25 hest.
J. Murphy, 36th West 27 th-se.
J. Murphy, 36th West 27 th-se.
J. Murphy, 36th West 27 th-se.
J. H. Pitane, 364 th-sev.
Gen. Brown, 440 Tithew.
G. Fincke, 316 West 27 th-st.
U. Fincke, 316 West 27 th-st.
J. Fink, cor. School.
J. Fink, 26th West 27 th-st.
J. R Graham Str av cor. Sth at P McCom, No jother J McKenna, 442 Sth av

WASHINGTON NATIONAL MONUMENT.

Mackenzie, of The Kalida (Ohjo) Venture, rentur-Mackenzie, of The Kalida (Ohio) Feature, renduced away from home, into a country town, (Mount Gilead, it is said, a short time since, where they had a Mayor and an one rever against horse racing. As he likes to be a fail man, and show off well, he was engaged in a 2.40 movement, when he was etopped by the Marshal, taken before the Mayor, and shed. He paid up manfully, mounted, and rode very slow, asking everybody he met where the corporation (ne was. Having satisfied himself he was clear of it and the law, he put spurs to his Bucephalus and left. Editors out North-west should set a better example.

THE RAVEL FAMILY will appear a Niho's to man, in a smint.

Unit amount performances.
Units Faris Carra, at the Broadway, to night. Also, "Cour Gol," Schie Parts Casin, at the Broadway, ton ght. Ass., "Out Go," and Sense Collins."

Densylettive Parroadering Merkers, this evening, at Barnam's Managem, in the athermore. Whether popular Seconder's.

Acon's Mineralase - Ethiopian Defineations. No 448 Broadway. Decentive New-Orleans's Carrada Sense. No. 558 Broadway. Densylettive New-Orleans's Carrada Sense. No. 558 Broadway. Parvacon's Historians's Carrada Sense. And 558 Broadway. Francon's Historians's Performance afternion and evening. Washington's Indicase Performance afternion and evening. Bursas Bringias Gaillay of Printings. No. 658 Broadway. General Sense. The Venerale Potrum. No. 559 Broadway. Roads Concert Hall, Sinders, spoons Crysta Palace.

The Weather is highly enjoya 10—no dor day y estarday, but a cool and pleasant specimen of Septemberish Sum-

but a cool and pleasant specimen of Septemberish Sum mer.

CASTLE Gammes Opena - There was a good house soure 1,500 or 2,000 people to hear Roserto il Diano's, at Cos. the Gorden We have nothing to add to our test notice of t, as the cast was the same as before-Mesdames Soutag Steffanone Messieurs Beneventano, S.Ivi. &c., &c. THE LATE SERVICE AT NEW ROCHELLE .- One of our re-

porters yesterday conversed with Messrs. John Cook, Jr., and James L. Crosett in regard to this melancholy affair.
Mr. Gray was a native of the State of Kentucky, about 40 years of age. About four years ago he emigrated to Callformis, where he became largely interested in real estate speculations, the results of which were highly successful, so much so, that when he returned to New-York about eight or nine months ago, it was currently reported that he was worth nearly half a million of dollars. While in Wash ington, he became acquainted with a wealthy Virginia lady, Mrs. French, who is the owner of a large plantation in the last mentioned State. Some six months ago he married the daughter of Mrs. F. who was described to us as a beautiful and accomplished young lady of eighteen years of age. He immediately returned to New-York with her. n te purchased an elegant house in the Fifth av., which he furnished in the most costly and superb manner, and where he resided till a short time before his death. About six weeks ago, he was attacked with a severe de-

pression of spirits a unslancholy from which the united of first of his friends failed to rouse him. During the whole of this time he has acted most strangely and often would refuse to converse with his most intimate associates. Some two or three weeks ago he told his wife he had made up his mindto return to California, and requested her to go to Washington and he would sell the house and furniture and follow her Much against her own feelings she obeyed him, as he prom: hed to believe her on the following Wednesday As has been stated, he disposed of the property at a sacidee of about \$3,000, but as the terrible melancholy still clung to to him, and he determined to remain in this City a short. time longer. On Thursday last he came to Mr. Cook's office, No. 22 Broadway, to see the procession and Presi-dent Pierce. While here he seemed to have, in a great measure, recovered; he convered freely with several la dies and children present, and went out to a confectioner's and ordered refreshments for them.

In the course of the afternoon Mr. Foreman, of the Pa.

vition, at New Rochelle, visited Mr. Cook's office, when Mr. Gray inquired where he lived, and when told, asked if there were pleasant drives and good fishing in that vicinity Heing suswered in the affirmative, he at once made up his mind to go with Mr. F. His friends, deeming him still too weak to travel, end-avored to alter his mind, and urged him to defer his visit a few days, but to no purpose. He was in excellent spirits during the evening, but on rising in the morning he was laboring under another severs attack of the old complaint, and refused to accompany the fishing party, and shortly after breakfast the fatal event occurred whether a suicide or fatal accident, parties must draw their own conclusions. One thing appears certain, no person sow him throw himself under the locomotive, and he might have been in a lost or abstracted state, and when reached by the engine, in his confusion sprang the wrong

way. He had no domestic difficulties; he almost worshiped his wife the always spoke of her as "an Angel of purity," but said also "she had one thing that he had not and that was Kellylon, which he most sincerely desired. His wife and her whole family loved him as truly and dearly

site and her whole family revenues.

So their blood relations.

The friends thing the depression of spirits was caused by his mactive life, thaving been used to streasive and ontinued excitement in Cultivarias) together with a feeling or regard to his future state.

He made a will some time since in which he left the shole of his property to his wife, and maned her as the principal except that the last and corrected copy of the

compa) executor -but the use seeing as the seeing of max not signed.

Mrs. Gray arrived from Washington on Friday evening.

Mrs. Gray arrived from these post haste when she heard her average started from these post haste when she heard her average that

can be a signed by his friends, was temporary mainty, caused by the facts stated above; but they cling to the epition that his death was accidental.

perations are said to be soulless. Some of the Officers of he road did an act on Sunday which proves that they have sculs and noble ones too.

The parents of young Safford, who was killed on the

Enque, and brought to this City, were desirons to take his remains to the family burial place somewhere up the river but feit too peer to incur the expense. This fact being trace known to the gentlemen having charge of the Sun any evening train, they promptly offered to take the body and mourners through to Troy free of charge.

This matter being talked over at the Cattle Market yes orday, several of the drovers declared that the Company sever should be anything by this noble deed of their Of ficers, for they would take pains to make the circumstances was and work to their advantage. Thus good deeds r ward damselves.

This road is entitled to great credit for similar acts of kindness to the friends of the Henry Clay violine last submer.

NEW FRATER-The liberality of New-York Hotel keepers in the treatment of their guests is the theme of raise everywhere -- so much so, that the public houses of this City are always set down as the best and most princely the world. Scarcely a week passes without some near improvement, such as the public know well how to appreciate. The latest item of luxury is Instrumental Music of the first order, gems from the opera, marches, polkas, &c., in the dining room during dinner, first given yesterday by the Messrs. Leland, of the Metropolitan. The affair was nevel and delightful, and was greatly enjoyed by the large number of ladies present. We understand that the new eature is to be perfected and continued.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM DROWNING -A young gentle. man named Riceman, of this City, and a young lady, had a narrow escape from drowning in the Passaic River, at Belleville, on Sunday. They had been out in a small sail Belleville, on Sunday, It is lady, in attempting to step boat, and on his landing, the lady, in attempting to step boat, and on his landing, the lady, in attempting to step ashere, fell into deep water and immediately sunk. Her e mannion instantly plunged in for her rescue, and rose with her to the surface, but both sank a second time, and would doubtless have been drowned had it not been for the ortunate arrival of several gentleman, who fished out the nearly drawned lovers for such they were understood to be and landed them safely upon terra firms. The lady was at first insensible, but soon revived under the influence or the proper restoratives.

ANOTHER TRIAL BY SOUTHWARK ENGINE .- Several experiments were made last evening, from 7 to - P. M. by English No --; in William st., in front of the North Dutch Church. The Engine threw a stream of water from the Church up William st. a distance of 176 feet, and also nearly to the top of the steeple, or the distance of 140 or so feet from the ground, in a nearly perpendicular direction, with one length of bose. The members of this compasy are making these experiments preparatory to their trip to New Haven, where several companies of this and other cities are going for a trial of their most powerful engines. They are to leave on Wednesday, and be in New Haven on Thursday, the day of the trial. OFF THE TRACE.—The locomotive of the 6 o'clock P. M.

tmin on the Hudson River Railroad for Poughk sepsie ran off the track at Manhattanville, in consequence of the rail having been covered with sand and gravel during the shower. The locemetive of a gravel train shortly arrived and obviated the trouble. FREE ACADEMY -On Friday the annual examinations at

the Free Academy were concluded, and to day the examinations for admission will commence. The Commence ment will take place at Niblo's, on Friday next. MRS. Mowatt.-Mrs. Mowatt (who is at Boston) has been seriously indisposed for more than a month, and does

not leave her apartment. On this account, the period of commencing her farewell engagements will be postponed CALL ACCEPTED.-The Rev. Mr. Coyler has accepted the call to the Dutch Reformed Church in Market st., from which the Rev. Dr. Ferris was transferred to the Chancel-

We understand that Charles O'Conor, Esq., is seriously ill of dysentery, and fears are entertained that he may not

lorship of the University.

PANORAMA OF NIAGARA—We spent a delightful evening at the first (private) exhibition of Frankenstein's Panorama of Niagara. This work will now be publicly exhibited to highly and regularly every eight, at the Hope Chopel, No. 718 Hroadway. It should be viewed by every one who has seen or hopes to see the great wonder of the world. The views are eighty in number, and present with a vividness and heavity that are positively startling at times, every principal point of the Fall and the vicinity, during summer and winter. This immense work occupied the artists at various times during eight years in taking ekstelnes, and no labor or exposure appailed them. In the depths of winter or the heat of summer they were present imitsting Natures and must admirably have they succeeded. Before and behind the Falls, under the Falls, round the island, down the American and up the Canadian shore, aboard the Maid of the Mister in every interesting leadity, have they stone the vicinity of the Mister in every interesting leadity, have they stone the vicinity of the Mister in every interesting leadity, have they stone the vicinity of the Mister in every interesting leadity, have they stone the vicinity of the Mister in every interesting leadity, have they stone the vicinity of the Mister in every interesting leadity, have they stone the vicinity of the Mister in every interesting leadity, have they stone the wind of the first of the wind of the first of the Mister in every interesting leadity, have they stone the vicinity of the Mister in every interesting leadity, have they stone the wind of the Mister in every interesting leadity, have they stone the wind of the Mister in every interesting leadity, have they stone the wind of the Mister in every interesting leading the Mister and the wind in the depths of winter of the Mister in every interesting leading the mist and the old winter of the Mister in every interesting leading the mister and the bad passed a similar bill at the public has defined to deal the mist and the cold him to de PANORAMA OF NIAGARA - We spent a delightful evening various times during eight years in taking ekstches, and no labor or exposure appailed them. In the depths of winter or the heat of summer they were present imitating Natures and mest admirably have they successed. Before and behind the Falls, under the Falls, round the island, down the American and up the Canadian shore, abourt the Mist of the Mist on every lateracting lesslity, have they taken views. The scenes are unbroken and are presented in a derkened room, within a large frame working continually and occupying between one and two hours in the expession. The water—the chief difficulty of Nisgra views—is well hit of—so the mist, and the cold huse of winter. The audience were much pleased, and duly applanted the exhibition. We must state that one of the Messra, Frankernstein, the artists, gives wrobal explanations of each view as it passes before the speciators, adding personal and intelligible.

who arrived at the ST. NICHOLAS.

Hon. A. C. Winchester, Mass. W. L. J. Leroy, Philadelphia, Hou. B. E. Johnson, Mass. W. Piraro, Bagota,

Hon. A. C. Winchester, Mass,
Hon. B. E. Johnson, Mass.
Col. F. Taylor, U. S. A.
Prof. W. B. Rogers, Boston,
Hon. H. T. Duncan, Ky.
P. S. Gardier, Fiorida.
J. W. Bell Nashville, Tenn.
H. T. Crawford, New Orleans,
J. W. Fowler, Memphis, Tenn.
J. Cosla, Battimore,
M. Brooks, Battimore,
M. Brooks, Battimore,
M. B. B. Iradice, Baston,
J. B. Simbail, Boston,
J. B. Simbail, Boston,
J. McDound, Montreal,
J. McDound, Montreal,
J. McDound, Montreal,
J. Whitnorth, Mass.
Gay S. Orake, St. Louis,
Robert Winthrop, Soston,
Hon. T. Addrews, Y.
A. Garrett, Calman,
J. B. Sherpley, No. Louis,
R. Masselper,
J. R. Masselper,
J. William Louisville,
J. France, Lexington,
W. L. J. Lerov, Philais
W. P. Taylor, U. S.
W. Firm, Bagota,
W. P. Taylor, U. S.
W. R. Clark, North-Cas,
W. R. Clark, North-Cas,
C. Van Vechten, About,
L. Levaring, St. Louis,
G. W. Collo, Boston,
J. W. Fully, M. S.
J. N. Brown, Montreal,
J. N. Brown, Montreal,
J. M. Hong, R. Schmand,
T. H. Williams, Miss.
J. W. Killam, Louisville,
J. France, Lexington,
W. P. L. J. Lerov, Philais
W. P. Taylor, U. S.
W. Pizzro, Bagota,
W. P. Taylor, U. S.
W. R. Clark, North-Class,
C. Van Vechten, About,
L. Levaring, St. Louis,
G. W. Collo, Boston,
J. W. F. Williams, Casries
L. Van W. S. Louis,
R. Deven, C. S.
W. F. Mallero, Savannah,
W. R. Clark, North-Class,
C. Van Vechten, About,
L. Levaring, St. Louis,
G. W. Collo, Boston,
J. W. F. Williams, Casries
L. Van W. C. Clark, North-Class,
J. W. R. Clark, North-Class,
C. Van Vechten, About,
L. Levaring, St. Louis,
G. W. Clark, North-Class,
J. W. S. W. Clark, North-Class,
J. W. R. Clar

Hoa. Go. Wood, Trun. J. Jeffres, Clarisation, R. H. Meade, Rachmond, R. H. Meade, Rachmond, T. H. Wilsman, Miss. W. Killem, Louisville, J. Frase, Levington, H. F. Golett, Texas. J. T. Do well, M. Louis, Co. Martin, St. Louis, Rob. Mott. N. S. Heant, A. H. Sender, St. Louis, Cel. J. S. Morton, Go. GOLSE.

B. Sharpley St. Louis.
B. Sharpley St. Louis.
L. Payne, K.
S. Mark, Louisville.
(Tweer, Louisville.
ewis Barnea Me.
Humphrey, St. Louis.
183 S. Humphrey, St. Leur
S. Humphrey, St. Leur
R. Cel Fremont, Washington.
Hon L King, Washington.
Dr. McCarly, Illinois.
Hon S P Cause, Ohio.
Hon S P Cause, Ohio.
Hon, O. H. Kengn, Geersla.
Commodore S bekton, N. J.
Com Morris, Binghampton.
Dr. Jackson, Binghampton.
Dr. Jackson, Binghampton.
Dr. Jackson, Binghampton.
Dr. Jackson, Binghampton.
R. Sparkey Grand Guil.
Dr. Hatton, Madassian, Ind.
J. E. Theyer, Rocton.
W. C. Buel, Toy.
HOWARD J. H. Smith, Boston.
Raimmer.
Raimmer.
Raimmer.
Raimmer.
R. F. Aler, Saratogs.
R. F. Aler, Saratogs.
R. F. Aler, Saratogs.

J. Carrol Jenkins, Baitmore,
J. H. Smith, Boston,
Samuel Hoyt, Charleston, S. C.,
T. D. Hine, Louislana,
J. W. Lawrence, Optionshurgh,
H. N. Bacheider, Milledgeville,
E. Bartlett, Augusta, Me.
J. Moore, Alabana,
H. Ostath of Atterman, Me.
P. Skinner, Rockville, Ct.
Howen, I. M. Charleston, Mass.
P. P. Skinner, Rockville, Ct.
Howen, I. M. Charleston, Mass.
P. P. Skinner, Rockville, Ct.
Howen, I. M. Charleston, M. Charleston, M. C. Charleston

ton in the Chair.

Petutions Referred.—Of several property owners, to have Fourth av., between Forty fourth and Forty fit hats, rea Fourthest before a several property owners, or and fourth and Forry fith siz, regulated; of A. Turmore and others to have Fortisth at, between Feurth and Fitth ava, regulated, ourbed, Ac., of William Woodsworth and others asking that the freight and long passenger cars of the Harlem and New Haven

William Woodsworth and others asking that the Freignt and how Haven Railroad Company be required to take a route other than that along the Bowery of E. Dean and others to have the sewer in the Bowery extended, of several citizens for a sewer in Cherry st. from No. 36 to Frankin square, of Wm. M. Foster, for extension of the bulkheld foot of Bank st. N. R. of Atkinson & Evelett, for permission to lay down the iron pavement as an experiment in Wall st. or some other street, at their own expense, of Engine Co. No. 16 for a new engine, of John S. Carter, M. D. for compensation for services rendered as Resident Physician during the Cholora of 1860; of several, remonstrating against the proposed sewer in North Moore st. from Hudson st. 16 the North River, of residents and owners of property, to have First av. to Sixty first street, of Poterson Engine Co. No. 15 to have the Chief Engineer elected every three years. Resolutions, By Ald Doherty:

That the estimates received by the Street Commissioner, relating to the requisiting and gracing of the hundred and tweety third st. 1700. Third-av. to Avenue A and presented to fail Basad sall and upon the table on the lith of July, must, to be referred it a Special Commission of said contract by the Street Commissioner.

Accepted, after much discussion, and a Special Commission of these Alex Moore Startevart and Preix, was

Acopted, after much discussion, and a Special Com-mittee of three, Alds. Moore, Startevant and Peck, was

Letters public managers belonging to the City, be required be Common Council, within five days from the passage con the amount received by them respectively during

d to the same Committee.
Storrevant In reference to the Dead Animal By Aid. Startevant. In reasonable concurred in and signed by the Mayor, to lease 21 lots at the foot of siths for the accommodation of Mr. Reynolds, the constitution of the second control of the sec tractor, and the refusal of the Controller to carry the same flect, in consequence of legal rights claimed by him

the matter, with the following fewdred. That the Controller ears into effect the resolution in most in with ut dainy, and that \$7,000 be appropriated therefor.

Message - The Mayor sent a message to this Mayor's Message.—The Mayor sent a message to this Pound in reference to the Third av, radis being laid in Park row, outside of the Harieun track, against the same, as such obstructs other travel, and rendering the narrowing of the side-walks useless. He, therefore, recommended that the Third av. Bailroad Company be required to take up their track in Park row, and lay it inside of the Harlem track in the same, between the Harlem track and the side-walk and that the side-walk, which is new if feet wide, be reduced to a neet, and that the Tuird av, and Harlem Rali road companies be required to pay for the expense of the same. Referred to Committee on Streets.

Ald Startevant offered a resolution which was referred, in favor of the same object.

Aid Startevant offered a resolution which was referred, in favor of the same object.

Details:—Aldern at Deherty, in offering the resolution in regard to the Street Commissioner's Department, and contract for regulating and graning rises far, fromes as to Avenue A, made a very long speech in which he made some serious charges against the Street Commissioner. The allegations preferred, it was confended by Aid. Tweed should be made in the shape of an affidavit, and that it was an act of injustice to assail the head of a department without swort hads.

out sworn facts.

Ald. Sturtevant and others agreed with Ald. Tweed. Ald. S was in favor of referring the resolution to a special Committee. He regretted to hear a member of the Board make wholesale charges in that shape, and was in favor of an investigation before a Committee. It was the duty of the Board to lies upon Mr. Fury as an honest man, until he was proved to be otherwise, and he doubted not but that Mr. Furny made a full and satisfactory eplanation.

Ald. Tweed said that the Street Commissioner courted an investigation, and he was satisfied that a satisfactory explanation could be made.

After some other remarks from both sides, the resolution with others above were referred.

with others above were referred.

On motion the Board adjourned to the 1st Monday in

August.

Finzs.—About 11 o'clock yesterday morning a fire broke out in the rear garret of No. 635 Greenwich st., occupied as a dwelling house. The flames were speedily extinguished. The building was slightly damaged and a few dr. sees belonging to the occupants.

An alarm of fire was raised yesterday morning in consequence of smoke issuing from between the window caps and frames in the upper stories of the Prescott House, or ner of Spring st. and Broadway. Several fire companies were present but fortunately their services were not needed as there was no fire. The smoke came from the fornace in the cellar, and in consequence of the chimney being stopped up with rubbish it made its way out between the walls.

the walls.

A SAIL BOAT UPERT IS THE LOWER BAY—LOSS OF LIFE—On Saturday evening, a party of five gentlemen, residing in this City, but who are now boarding at States Island, engaged a small sail boat, and proceeded to take a moonlight sail down the Lower Bay as far as Sandy Hook. They left at e o'clock, and having proceeded a considerable distance, the wind came on to blow very hard, and when several miles from either shore, the craft capsized, and they were thrown into the water. The boat remaining bottom upward, they clung to her with the energy of drowning men. Mr. Edwin Booth and three others were saved by a Swedish schooner that toak them on board, and salely landed them at Staten Island. In the meantime, one of the party, named Morrison was washed off and was not seen afterward. As yet, his body has not been recovered.

MOUNT VERNOR—The Post Office of Mount Vernon has been remove i from West Mount Vernon to Mount Vernor Proper. Stephen Begart, Esq., has been appointed Postmaster, in place of Mr. Geo. Archer. The Post Office will hereafter be kept at the office of Messrs. Wes ervelt & Bogart, lumber merchants, near the Railroad depot. FATAL FALL.-John Sloan, a workman in the employ of Mesers. Harriet and Paimer, builders, yesterday afternoon, accidentally fell from a new building on the corner of Beshman and Gold-sts, and sustained injuries from which he died while being conveyed to the New York Hospital.

An inquest will be held upon the body this morning.

Kernso Discrepenty Houses.—Wm. Walsh, keeper of a perfer house at No. 101 Seventh av. was arcested on Sunday high by Officer Trus. of the Strategint Ward, barged with keeping a disorderly house. The officer makes siticavit that the house of the accused is a resort of victous and drunks in persons, and a place where liquor is sold at all hours of the night without mease.

Christopher of Neal, keeper of a similar establishment at No. the Seventh av. was arrested on the same night by Officer McCafferty, of the Twentieth Ward, who swears that he sells inquer on Sunday, centrary to law, and keeps a resort for icle and victous persons.

Patrick Boyle, Jr. keeper of a similar place in the Eighth Ward, tear the Station House, was arrested the same night by Officers Hill and Schaffer, who make a similar charge gainst him. The accused were all taken before Justice Suiert, and held to bair in \$500 each to answer the charges against them. Sturrt, and held to bair in \$500 each to answer the charges against them.

The Firsters's Riot—On Sunday evening as we have already published, an alarm of fire was sounded for the Sixth District, and several companies proceeded with their apparatus to Montgemery st., near the East River, where hey supposed the fire to be. Hose Compacies Nos. 16 and 17 while passing through Grandest, cause in collidon and a quarrel and fight essued. The pilice of the Touth Ward, headed by Capt. Bradford and Leut. Sparks, were quickly on the spot, and, with considerable difficulty, arrested one Matthew Carlin, whom they found with his cost of, and the blood streaming from his face, fighting desperately. Four others camed Wim Pussum, Frederick Gasener, and John and James Eagen, were also arrested for riotons and disorderly conduct on complaints preferred by the Chief Engineers of the Fire Department, and the police engaged in qualting the disturbance. They were all police ergaged in queling the disturbance. They were all taken before Justice Welsh and committed, he refusing to release them on ball. O her members of the same commanies subsequently got into a fight in the Bowery, near Heuston et., and huried brick bats and stones at each other. The members of Hose Company No. 16 are said to be the aggressors. STABLED IN AN APPRAY.—Two men, named Thea O Hay ard Muchael McMann, the latter residing at No. 141 East Twenty second st., get into a difficulty on Sunday night at the corner of First av and Eighteenth st., when McMana the corner of First av and Eighteenth st., when McMana received a dangerous state in the abdomen from a kufe in the bands of his abragonist. He was removed to the City Hospital, much exhausted from loss of blood and so injured that he will not probably recover. O Hay was arrested by Officer Sutton, of the Eighteenth Ward, and taken before Justice Strart, who held him to await the result of the in-

Suspicion of Larcent—A man named Peter Boylan was yesterday arrested by Officer Martin, of the Lower Police Ceurt, on suspicion of entering the house of Mr. Jonathan B. Shay, No 81 Thirty minthet, and stealing therefrom a quantity of clothing. A portion of the stolen property was found in the person of the accused, who was arrested on the Five Points. He was taken before Justice Obserne and committed to prise n for trial.

arrested on the Five Points. He was taken before Justice Orborne and committed to prise in for trial.

Sender Dearm — Mrs. Mary Pulesten, a boarder at the Stakepere Hotal, died suddenly on Sunday night in her room at that place. She had been ill for some weeks proving, and at the moment of her death her husband was in the act of assisting her to a bed, when she suddenly three her arms about his reck and exclaimed "good bye," and in meant yell expired. Coroner Hilton yellorday hald an inquest upon the body, and Dr. Uni made a post merican examination upon it, when it became evident that death are preduced by disease of the heart, and the Jury reneared a versicit to that effect. The deceased was a native of Iroland, no years of age. Herself and her husband lately emigrated to this country from Wales.

Ens Oven ext Coxt Caux — a man named O'Hara, while pushing one of the struct is the Effecienth Ward, was real according to the form and cart, and instead of remaining upon the vehicle as it was going through the street, he walked upon the sidewalk, leaving the horse to take cars of himself and the cart. The injured man was passing at the time and did not observe the horse approaching. He was taken to the New York Herylital by diere Wilson. The driver was arrested and taken heft or Justice Stuart, who locked him up to await the resolt of the holinies.

and taken before Justice Stuart, who recease and up to the result of the injuries.

Another Death at the Hippotnesss — We learn that the young French women, Mile Caroline, who was so set verely injured at the Hippodnesse on Thursday evening last, has died since. This is the third socident which has resulted fatally since its opening.

[Evening Mirror.

Crystal Falses does not size of that of Columbian Hall, No 201 Grand-et, in the display of rich Falses and staple Dry Goods. The propri-tors, Messas S and M. E. Towit, S. Go, are now offering the richest as-sortment of India Crape Shawis, plain black Brock e and Summer Silk Barages, Tissues, Pasiesyrinted Jaconets, Lewes and other Drea-ticods intendes for the Estimation of the Industry of all Sanous, but

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

Common Council. ITEMS—The Common Conneil met lest evening as a Board of Canvassers, to determine the result of the Water Election on the 15th inst. And. Dayton and Hinnan were appointed canvassers, who announced the result as it has been previously given to the public.

Aid. Wyckoff moved to take up the Financial Statement on the ensuing year, which was carried. The only alteration made was a reduction of \$1,000 in the Salaries Account. An attempt was made to increase the yearly salaries of the

An att-mpt was made to increase the yearly salaries of the Chief - Cierk, captains, assistants and policemen, but failed Chief's Cierk, captains, assistants and policemen, but falled on a division.

Ald Graham moved that the sum of \$12,000 be added to the financial statement-for the purpose of building a Cty Armory. Aid. Fowler moved an amendment to the effect that in view of an act new pending in the Legislature, amending the City Charter in certain particulars relating to the proposed Armory, that His Honor, the Mayor, berequested forthwith to inform our Senator and Representatives at Albany that these amendments were not submitted to this Common Council for their consideration, nor were they authorized by this Board; and earnestly request their cooperation to defeat the same. The whole subject was laid over.

A deputation consisting of some forty male and female representatives and members of the Choots w nation are now sejourning at Hedford. They attract considerable at-

To be levied upon the whole city

To be levied upon the first seves and Xith and Xith Wards 1
To be levied upon the first seves and Xith and Xith Wards 1
To be levied upon the next five Wards

To be levied upon the Vith Ward, south-west of Hamilbidge and east of Van Bruntet

To be levied upon the Vith Ward, north of Finshing av.
To be levied upon the Vith Ward, south-west of Hamilbidge and the Ward of Wards of Wards and the Ward.
To be levied upon the Vith Ward.
To be levied upon the Xith Ward, south and west of Hamilbidge, which was a successful to the Ward. 600 00 4,138 71 7,076 81 500 00

.6395,518 96 For interest on City Bonds..... For interest on Washington Park Bonds.... For interest on Water Lond.....

71,072 48 Sinking Fund.

Principal on loans, being amount required by the several acts creating such loans, to be used

ar nutlij
-20 Washington Park Bonds.
-20 Hamilton ev. Bonds.
-30 ion of 1850.
-30 ion of 1851
-4 mount required by charter, title 10, sec. 4... . \$6,078 02 - 1,800 00 - 7,500 00 - 7,500 00 - 7,800 00 - 2,750 00 For centingent fund ...

For Cast Manufacture, The Completing and Parking No. 3.

For assemble on City property.

For Common School purposes
Removing out-houses No. 1.

See site and building No. 4.

Passing and Presiding No. 6.

Payment of additional lot purchased largement of No. 1.

Purchase of new site for No. 7.

Purchase of new site for No. 10.

Completion of addition of No. 11.

Finishing and furnishing new building Building new School House No. 15.

Completing and furnishing Colored School S

Completing and furnishing Colored School No. 2... School at e. Primaries, in 5th Ward... Rent of rooms for Primaries. Balance of indebtedness which occurred in former Frankers and firm shing all the Schools 6,000 00 61,730 00 Frankers shalles exchool purposes—pursons.

Teachers salaries, eventure schools, finel sweeping and firing libraries, printing, law expenses, 60, 12,700 00 32,500 00 5,098 00 6,000 00 61,798 00 894 298 00

\$121,819 S The Committee are of opinion that a sufficient amount will be received from various sources for fees of Counsellor, Street Commissioner, Inspector of Pavementa Collector of Taxes and Assessmenta, Market, Bank, Interest